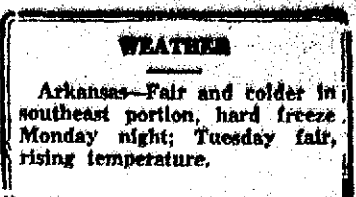


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 114

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

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PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

NEARLY a week ago—Tuesday, February 20, to be exact—General Hugh Johnson called upon citizens of all classes to let Washington have their criticism of the NRA. Furthermore, he asked that citizens report local violations or other failure to co-operate in the national recovery program. It is especially important that the lines be kept intact in the smaller cities like our own, for the bulk of the American people live outside the metropolitan centers—and it is in communities the size of Hope or only slightly larger that the NRA will be enforced or defeated.

Hope Indian Relic Collections Highly Rated by Expert

Lemley's and Carrigan Collections Best in Several States

ENDS SURVEY HERE

Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, Andover, Mass., Distinguished Visitor

The two most extraordinary collections of Indian relics to be found in several Southern states are owned by Harry and Kendall Lemley and Dr. P. B. Carrigan of this city, said Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, director of the department of archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., who ended a survey here Monday.

Dr. Moorehead is a noted scientist and a member of the committee on archaeological surveys of the National Research Council of Washington, D.C. He has made surveys and studied archaeology for the last 40 years. His travels have taken him into practically every part of the United States. He was greatly pleased with the exhibits here. Much of the original art of the Indians and of a civilization that flourished hundreds of years ago were among the collections he found in Hope.

Dr. Moorehead left Monday morning for Washington, D.C., where he will make a report to the research council. He plans to return to Hope next fall and make a more thorough study of the relics owned by the Lemleys and Dr. Carrigan.

The collection includes many flint, stone, pottery, pipes, discoidal stones, toys, vases, beads, nose rings, ear rings, and many other possessions of the ancient race.

Rule to Speak at Y. B. M. A. Meeting

Young Business Men's Session 7:45 Monday at City Hall

The Rev. E. Clifton Rule, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at a meeting Monday night of the Young Business Men's association at the city hall. A full attendance is urged. The meeting starts at 7:45 o'clock.



Mystery Man

Who was he—this waterfront killer who read Greek classics and lived in a derelict shack? And why did he shelter Publio, the romantic youngster from nowhere? Meet Mysterious Noyes in

ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts Thursday March 1

VIENNA MARCH BEGINS

Blizzard, Tornadoes, Rain Rake U. S.

6 Frozen in Snow, 16 Tornado Dead, Hard Cold Wave

23 Degrees in Hope Monday, to Be Still Colder Tuesday

HARD RAIN SUNDAY

Precipitation of 1.8 Inches Second Heaviest This Winter

By the Associated Press
A blizzard swirling over the United States from Indiana east to the Atlantic coast Monday buried almost a quarter of the country under a blanket of snow.

Following Sunday's tornadoes which took a toll of 16 dead, the snowstorm caused new casualties.

Six deaths were attributed to the blizzard. In addition, six men burned to death in an early-morning fire in a small hotel at Utica, N. Y. All the victims were Italian-American workmen.

A two-day search for the missing air liner ended Sunday night when its five passengers and crew of three were found dead in a snowbound canyon near Salt Lake City, Utah.

By the Associated Press
Tornadoes, striking suddenly on the Sabbath, left 16 dead in three Southern states, scores of injured and a heavy property loss.

The storms late Sunday extended from Louisiana to North Carolina, with Mississippi reporting 10 dead, Alabama 3, Georgia 2, and Louisiana 1. Alabama's toll was placed at 14 in earlier reports, but a re-check brought the number down to 3.

Two tornadoes swept the rural sections of Lauderdale county, Mississippi. Two additional deaths were reported Monday, Martin Harper, 45, of Kewanee, and Harold Brown, 3, of near Meridian. More than 30 persons are still in hospitals.

Alabama's death report was two in Clay county, the Rev. J. W. McCrall, and George Lynch, and one at Calera, Mrs. Nerine Kaidah, 56.

A negro woman was killed in New Orleans when a power line snapped in a high wind and hail storm. Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips were killed near Carrollton, Ga., when their home was demolished.

Machinery was idle in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas after a disastrous wind and rain storm which wrecked buildings, power and communication lines, and injured at least two persons.

Winter's Coldest Blast
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The coldest weather this winter gripped Arkansas Monday with no relief expected by the Weather Bureau until Tuesday.

Temperatures ranging from 8 to 12 degrees above in the northwest section were hailed as of great benefit to fruit, preventing early budding.

Snow flurries caused a light blanket over the extreme north and northwest sections. Fort Smith had a low of 16 degrees and Little Rock 19 degrees Monday morning.

A low of 16 is forecast for Little Rock Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Nearly 2 Inches Rain
The second heaviest rain this winter preceded the cold snap in Hope this week-end.

A tropical downpour of 1.8 inches in a little over two hours before daylight Sunday morning was recorded on the official instruments of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The record for this winter was established January 3 when 2.5 inches fell in one 24-hour period.

The mercury began falling Sunday afternoon, dropping from 58.3 degrees to 30.3 before midnight, and to 23 degrees Monday morning.

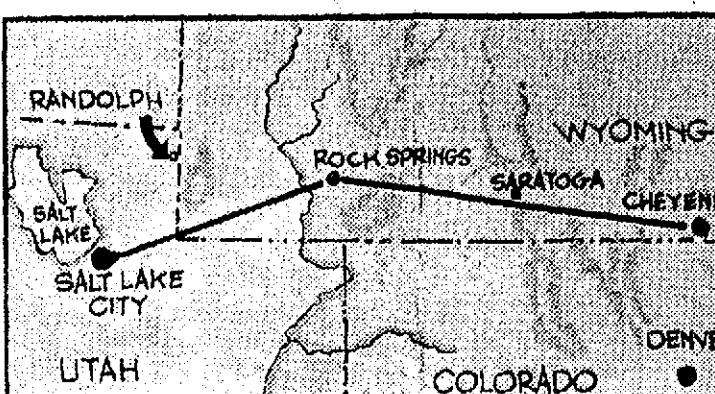
It was still at 28.5 degrees—3.5 below freezing—at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

By the Associated Press
Tornadoes cut erratic paths of destruction across three Southern states Sunday night leaving in their wake more than a score of dead and dozens of injured. Incomplete reports from the stricken communities, many of them virtually cut off from communication, placed the fatalities at 13 in Alabama, eight in Mississippi and two in Georgia.

The storms struck first in rural western Mississippi near Meridian not far from the Alabama line. Six members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvert at Center Hill, Miss., were killed when the twisted wrecks of their home apart. Two were killed at Kewanee, two miles away from Center Hill. More than a dozen are injured and the storm was felt far down into Mississippi.

The storm apparently veered eastward through Alabama. Twelve

Liner's Last Flight



Here is the route of the ill-fated United Air Lines ship which crashed in a blizzard Friday night in a mountain canyon near Salt Lake City, Utah. It was last reported circling over Randolph, in the extreme corner of Utah, but apparently doubled back toward Salt Lake City—and the wreck was found Sunday night not 20 miles from its starting point, with all eight persons aboard dead.

Roosevelt Calls for Wire Survey

Asks Special Commission to Study Telegraph-Radio Business

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Roosevelt in a special message to congress Monday recommended the creation of a Federal Communications Commission to take authority over wires, cables and radio.

The proposed commission would be given full power to investigate and study the business of existing companies, and to recommend any additional legislation.

Hope Is Second in District Tourney

Madison Wins Place on All-District First Team

WALKERVILLE, a Columbia county team, Saturday night won the District 10 basketball championship by defeating Stamps, 37 to 18, in the Log Cabin gymnasium at Stamps.

Hope High School, after being eliminated from the championship title by Walkerville in the second round of the tournament, battled successfully through none consolation games to take second place in the tourney, qualifying the local team to participate in the state tournament at Harrison March 8 to 10.

The nine victories were: Hope 37; Centerville 13. Hope 25; Guernsey 19. Hope 25; Waldo 0. Game forfeited. Hope 25; Patmos 13. Hope 25; Bradley 0. Game forfeited. Hope 25; McNeil 15. Hope 15; McKemie 11. Hope 18; Emmerson 10. Hope 18; Stamps 17.

Madison, Hope forward, was the leading scoring player of the tournament. He was placed as forward on the all-district first team which was picked by coaches of the various teams, and announced at the close of the tournament.

England of Hope, was picked as guard on the all-district second team.

When Walkerville sent Hope to the consolation bracket, the Bobcats came back and defeated every team previously beaten by Walkerville.

To give the local fans an idea of the punch Walkerville carries, Coach Jones has scheduled a game to be played here Wednesday night between the Bobcats and the District 10 champions.

All-district first teams, selected from play of the tourney:

First team: Forwards, Rushon, Walkerville, and Madison, Hope; center, Carl, Walkerville, (captain); guards, Dunn, Stamps, and Polk, McNeil.

Second team: Forwards, Mayton, Patmos (captain), Whaley, Walkerville; center, Nix, McNeil; guards, England, Hope and Sweeney, Stamps. E. Dodson, Walkerville, guard, won the free throw contest, sinking 19 out of 25 tries. He was awarded a trophy.

Fingerprint Servants

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Thief of \$161 from the room of a visitor here has resulted in a movement to fingerprint all servants at Hot Springs hotels for protection of guests and the establishment. Chief of Police Joe Wadkin asked hotels to co-operate in the campaign to discourage thievery and assist in investigation of cases hereafter.

Landmark of Robber

HORATIO, Ark.—(P)—The old Bank of Horatio building, one of the landmarks of this Little River county town, is being torn down. The bank became widely known on the afternoon of December 29, 1906, when Henry Starr, notorious desperado, robbed the bank of approximately \$5,000 and escaped on horseback.

Negro Is Shot in Robbery Attempt at Grocery Store

Curly Moore Wounded in Arm and Captured by Police

POLICE CHARACTER

Moore Under Bond for Lion Oil Robbery Last Fall

Guns of the city police brought down a negro robber before daylight Sunday morning when he sought flight after being trapped in Stephenson's grocery at Third and Main streets.

The negro, Curly Moore, is in Julia Chester hospital with a broken left arm, the result of a wound from Policeman Homer Burke's pistol.

Burke and Special Officer William Reeves saw a shadow lurking in Stephenson's store at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and while Reeves watched the Third street side of the building Burke went into the store.

The policeman saw Moore crouching in the dark and demanded that he come out. Burke said the negro made no reply but moved suddenly toward the rear entrance of the building in flight.

Shots were fired by both Burke and Reeves, the former wounding the negro, who ran as far as the Sinclair filling station, Third and Walnut, where he was captured and taken to the hospital.

Investigation showed the grocery safe damaged, but little other loss. Further evidence of the shooting appeared on the back side of The Star building, where there were two bullet-holes. A shot entered the metal wall of the newspaper's casting-room, on the south side, and shattered a window in the north wall, embedding itself in the back door. The bullet, dug out of the door, was identified by Policeman Burke as a wild shot he fired during the chase.

The negro Moore is a police character. At the time of the shooting he was out on bond for robbery charges in connection with the looting last fall of the Lion filling station at Third and Elm streets.

The body of Miss Mary Carter, stewardess, was found intact. Those of the two pilots and the five passengers were mangled.

The wreckage was found only 20 miles from Salt Lake City at the top of Parley's canyon, leading out of the Salt Lake valley. Searching planes had covered hundreds of square miles in hunting the lost ship during the previous 50 hours.

9 Students Killed by Furnace Fumes

Tragedy Wipes Out Entire Fraternity House at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—(P)—Nine Dartmouth students, all members of the Theta Chi fraternity, were killed here Sunday by carbon monoxide poisoning while asleep in the fraternity house.

The dead were: William S. Fullerton, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio; Edward F. Moldenke, 21, of New York city; William M. Smith Jr., 21, Manhasset, N. Y.; Edward M. Wentworth Jr., 21, Mt. Dora, Florida; Americo S. De Masl, 21, Little Neck, N. Y.; Harold B. Watson, 21, Wilton, Me.; Wilbur H. Scholay, 21, Middlebury, N. Y.; John J. Griffin, 19, Wallingford, Ct.; Alfred H. Moldenke, 20, New York.

The students were last seen alive by members of the fraternity who did not live at the house but who had been playing bridge during the evening with the victims.

The deaths were discovered by the house janitor, Merton B. Little. He told police he visited the house during the morning to fix the furnace fire. He noticed, he said that coal gas had caused an explosion, which had blown open the furnace doors and had disconnected the pipe which led into the chimney.

Some one, he said, apparently had heard the explosion and had propped the furnace doors closed, but in the semi-darkness of the cellar had not noticed that the furnace pipe was disconnected.

A Thought

And Jacob went near unto Isaac, his father; and he felt him and said, the voice is the same as Jacob's voice but the hands are the hands of Esau. —Genesis, 27:22.

There is no better sign of a brave mind than a hard hand.—Shakespeare.

Aimee's Three Loves as told by Aimee herself! Read the intimate story of Aimee McPherson's Three Loves—a story of romance and religion, starting in last Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Hitlerite



Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, above, is commander of the Heimwehr troops, privately organized by him as Austria's equivalent of the Hitler Brown Shirt army in Germany.

Landowner Kills Electric Magnate

Peck, Texas Operator, Slain in Quarrel Over Reservoir Flood Damage

SEGUIN, Texas—(P)—George W. Peck, of Chicago, president of the Texas Hydro-Electric & Texas Power Corp., was shot fatally Monday in the office of A. J. Wirtz, former state senator.

Wirtz was hit over the head with a pistol at the time Peck was killed. A prominent Guadalupe county landowner was arrested.

Officers believe the dispute arose over the amount of damages which should be allowed as the result of water backing over the landowner's property from one of several power dams along the Guadalupe river.

McGraw, Old Chief of Giants, Is Dead

Baseball's Historic Figure Succumbs at Age of 61

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(P)—John Joseph McGraw died Sunday in New Rochelle hospital after a critical illness of 10 days.

Believed to be well on the road to recovery from a severe attack of uremic poisoning, the famed sports leader suffered a sudden relapse early



Saturday night, slipped into a state of coma from which he never recovered, and died at 11:50 Sunday morning.

The primary cause of death was the intestinal hemorrhage which caused his relapse. Contributing factors were cancer of the prostate gland and uremia. He would have been 61 on April 7.

McGraw left behind a record of unprecedented and dynamic leadership when he retired from an active role in June, 1932, after 30 years as manager of the New York Giants.

It was an ironic touch that McGraw left the Giants just where he had taken hold of them, in a disorganized band in July, 1902—in last place. The story of the rise and fall of this remarkable sports chieftain of the old school, however, shows that he developed 10 National League pennant winners from 1904 to 1924, inclusive, that

Fascist Troops of Starhemberg Head for Their Capital

Austrian Government Denies It, But Toop Movement Continues

HITLER IS SUPREME

Across the Border, He Is Now Sole Master of Germany

Copyright Associated Press
VIENNA, Austria—(P)—Troops of the Fascist Heimwehr are marching into all sections of Austria Monday—and the increase in rumors is tremendous.

The most sensational rumor is that the Fascist troops are preparing to meet Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, at the Swiss border and escort him triumphantly to Vienna.

Another rumor, equally unsubstantiated, however, says that 40,000 members of the Heimwehr organization are concentrating along the Austro-German border.

Both the foreign office and the Heimwehr headquarters vigorously and indignantly denied these tales.

A government spokesman said the troop movement was really "propaganda marches."

Copyright Associated Press
VIENNA—A "march on Vienna" by the pro-government and Fascist Heimwehr was reported imminent as dozens of freshly-fueled trucks carrying Home Guardsmen rolled out of town for an unannounced destination.

Rumors were that Heimwehr leaders would concentrate their men in outlying towns and converge on the capital to seize the government reins tomorrow, with Chancellor Dollfus acquiescing to the movement as King Victor Emmanuel did when Benito Mussolini "marched on Rome."

That Vienna was plastered with green and white portrait posters of Prince von Starhemberg, Heimwehr commander, and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, a Heimwehr chieftain, was taken as a factor strengthening the reports.

Rations Issued
The Home Guardsmen had orders to carry rations for three days, but were not told in advance what their objective would be.

There were comments that they might be bound for the Austro-German border, as a precaution against the massing of Nazis in Germany, but inquiries at frontier points revealed no concentrations on either side.

An official statement issued in Berlin said reports published in Austria and the United States regarding the gathering of Nazis on the border were "the purest fabrication and represent one of the customary contemptible attempts to bring the German Reich into disrepute."

Every public telephone booth and every street car in Vienna had posters of Fey and von Starhemberg. Shop windows, billboards, buildings, stations, and other structures bore the placards.

Hitler Absolute Ruler
BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Any time after 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Adolf Hitler can proclaim himself emperor of Germany if he so chooses.

Through the Reich at that hour, every sixtieth German pronounced the following oath:

"I swear unshakable fidelity to Adolf Hitler and unquestioning obedience to him and his leaders designated for him and his successors."

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton			
Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.06	12.07	11.90 11.91-92
July	12.19	12.22	12.05 12.05-06
May down 26 points from previous close.			
New Orleans Cotton			
May	12.05	12.05	11.87 11.87-88
July	12.19	12.19	12.02 12.03
May down 27 points from previous close.			
Chicago Grain			
Wheat—May	87-88 3/4	87 3/4	86 1/2
Corn—May	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Oats—May	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Closing Stock Quotations			
American Can	103		
American Smelter	44 1/2		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	121 1/2		
Anacostia	14 1/2		
Chrysler	55 1/2		
General Motors	xx		
Missouri Pacific, pf	7 1/4		
Socoy Vacuum	16 1/2		
Standard Oil, N. J.	46		
U. S. Steel	54 1/2		
Little Rock Produce			
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	8 to 9c		
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb.	6 to 7c		
Spring, per lb.	7 to 8c		
Broilers, per lb.	13 to 15c		
Roosters, per lb.	3 to 4c		
Ducks, per lb.	6 to 7c		
Geese, per lb.	6 to 7c		
Turkeys, per lb.	12 to 13c		
Eggs, per dozen	12 to 14c		

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Pecora Is Friend in Need of Innocent Investor. Labor Board Finds What Bargaining Means. "Bonus Hero" Gets Job. Sounds Bad for Indians. . . G. O. P. Move Is Branded Dumb.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Ferdinand Pecora, the swarthy bulldog-faced Senate investigator of Wall Street, is the innocent investor's friend in need.

As often as the "money changers" advance on the capital, Pecora is found manning the breach, hurling back new ammunition which no one knew he had.

It may be that Congress and the administration need constant reminders of what the financial racketeers did to the country and the investors while they had the chance.

At any rate, reports recur that Wall Street is convincing them that they have been too hard on it. And that's when Pecora steps in.

Last summer the Securities Act came under heavy attack. Wall Street insisted it had ruined the capital investment market and that its teeth must be removed.

Pecora came to bat with the Morgan disclosures and the revelations of the amazing stock manipulations of Ex-Chairman Wiggin of the Chase National Bank. That did a lot toward keeping the securities law intact.

Recently the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market regulation bill, framed by Pecora, was introduced. Wall Street howled again and advanced to the attack. Everyone predicted modifications.

Suddenly the Pecora hearings came to life again. Calling Wall Street operators and exchange officials, Pecora turned the famous alcohol stock pool scandal inside out, proving that brokers and big operators were as adept at making a sucker of the public as in the boom days.

Doesn't Sound as Good

After these many months of NRA, the staff of the National Labor Board decided it should have an exact definition of "collective bargaining." So members went to the Oxford dictionary. "Collective" was easy. Then they found the other word meant "haggling."

The mystery of why a couple of NRA agents have been hanging around the board-defying Weirton Steel company's plant in Pennsylvania is solved. They were simply on parade.

The board wanted the workers, denied the right to organize, to know it still was thinking about them. Otherwise, unionist workers might lose their morale in advance of the election the board still insists on holding at Weirton.

"Bonus Hero" Gets Job

Walter W. Waters, hero of 20,000 followers when he commanded the Bonus Expeditionary Force here in 1932, has been given a good job in one of the new federal agency offices in Virginia. (It isn't the Civilian Conservation Corps, where many former members and some leaders of the bonus army have joined up.)

George Brady, another B. E. F. leader who assumed command of most of the army's remnants after the main body had been driven from town by troops, is now a field auditor and inspector for PWA, working out of Washington.

Tough on Indians

Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins was having a press conference and he was asked something about a plan to return certain lands to distressed Indians.

"Well," he replied, after some thought, "we might give Manhattan back to them."

Just a Dumb Play

The Republican National Committee still is waiting for the nation's reaction to its terrific, pamphletized blast at CWA which cited scandals and demanded abandonment. Apparently there isn't any such reaction. The local reaction is that the committee was merely being dumb, since Hopkins already has deposed and publicly admitted the graft and Roosevelt has promised to terminate CWA.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Body Oils are to legs and arms what tissue cream is to the face.

aren't conducive to smooth, soft skin—anyone who has had chapped legs, neck or arms will tell you.

We keep our faces and throats soft and smooth by using tissue cream at

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Restricted basis. . . Depositors crowd around the door of a Cleveland bank which still was paying off . . . as others went on a 5 per cent basis. This scene was reported a thousand times.

12th and 13th Days—February 25-26

The last gesture of the outgoing administration to protect the banks came when Congress passed the Couzens amendment to the national banking law, giving the comptroller of the currency greater powers in protecting deposits in national banks.

Rebels in Cuba were blowing up an ammunition train as Machado tightened his grip once again, but more important to Americans came news of the marriage there of Senator Tom Walsh to Mrs. Mina Perez Chaumont de Truffin, a Cuban widow.

The 26th was Sunday, and on that day frantic bankers were meeting in many states to consider the coining away of deposits.

Late in the day Ohio and Indiana bankers decided that their banks could open the next day only on a restricted withdrawal basis.

Withdrawals from the states which already had put on restrictions, and even heavier withdrawals from people who frightened were taking cash and putting it in the sock or sugar bowl, were the immediate causes.

The tide of the banking crisis was rising fast now. Other states were preparing to follow the same course as Ohio and Indiana.

U. S. Steel was down to 24½ at the closing Saturday, and no wonder, for the mills of the entire country were down to 17 per cent of their capacity to produce steel.

Business was coming close now to its lowest ebb.

NEXT: Banking crisis grows more acute.

Hot Springs Races to Open Thursday

500 Horses Expected for 21-Day Session, First Since 1919

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Boards up for 15 years, Oaklawn race track will reopen Thursday for a 21-day meet reviving the sport in America's oldest national park.

Hot Springs will celebrate the day with flying flags and bunting and special trains will bring people from Chicago, Memphis and other points.

More than 500 horses are expected to participate in the races, 200 of them to be brought from New Orleans and 80 from Florida in time for the opening. More than 200 are here now.

Officials of the Business Men's Racing Association, which started the racing revival five weeks ago, were convinced of the popularity of their efforts by the appearance of more than 3,000 persons to inspect the track and grandstand when the gates were opened last Sunday for the first time in many years.

Oaklawn park has been made spic and span.

Racing has had a hectic history here. As far back as 1892, Hot Springs had its track, and in 1905 Oaklawn park and a rival plant, Essex, were built. The latter burned in 1916.

Races were held only six seasons between 1903 and 1919, for in the meantime, the legislature had passed an anti-gambling statute which a circuit judge warned would be enforced.

Carnera, Loughran Fight Wednesday

Gene Tunney Looks Over American Contender for Title

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The Miami Boxing Commission has chosen Leo Shea, a heavyweight himself, to referee Primo Carnera's 15-round heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran next Wednesday night as the warriors coasted close to the end of their serious training routine.

Shea, considered the best qualified of the three referees licensed by the commission, weighs 190 pounds, is six feet tall and is over 40 years old. He was named unanimously by the commission after the managers of Carnera and Loughran failed to agree upon a choice themselves.

The two judges who will act in conjunction with the referee will be chosen by the commission Monday.

The fight camp excitement of the day shifted to West Palm Beach where Loughran, who has been showing brilliantly in training against his lofty sparring partners, Jack Pettifer, Ace Clark, and Ed Hogan, entertained the former heavyweight king, Gene Tunney.

Tunney refused to pick a winner but his sympathies appeared entirely with the man who stands out among heavyweights today as the boxing counterpart of the former marine.

They once boxed an eight round no-decision bout in 1922.

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, is less than 20 miles south of the equator and is the largest city near the equator.

Velvet Paw

Pearl—"You really ought to come to Shrimpton with me next summer. I had a wonderful time there this year. I won a beauty competition."

Ruby—"No, I think I'd rather go to

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Mama, what was papa like before you made him over?"

One on the Button
Mr. Grouch—"Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."
Mrs. Grouch—"Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air."
Phil H. Armstrong in the Florida Times-Union.

Over the Top
A Brussels theater has found a means of making ladies remove their hats. Before the performance a strip appears on the screen curtain. "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies inconvenience. They are required to retain their hats." There follows a general stampede to remove hats.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

a more crowded place."—Calgary Herald.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company. 12-282c

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

Have your Frigidaires overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 380. Bacon Electric Co. 2-28c

Gloss-fast enamel. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, down stairs, south exposure, private bath and entrance. Garage. See Mrs. Galester. 222 N. Hervey St. 26-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, down stairs, south exposure, private bath and entrance. Garage. See Mrs. Galester. 222 N. Hervey St. 23-31p

FOR SALE

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BABY CHICKS—All breeds from Hempstead's finest flocks. Get chicks now for early layers. We give free 5 Australop chicks free with every 100 bought. Open seven days a week. Onkerest Hatchery, 111 N. Walnut St.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

a revolutionary new line of low-priced trucks

Bigger, huskier models feature an entirely new engine, giving increased power on less fuel than ever!

THE 1934 line of Chevrolet trucks—truck-built for truck service all the way through—feature the Blue-Flame engine—a great new development that will be welcomed by every truck buyer in America. Here are the remarkable facts: The new Chevrolet trucks are even bigger than last year's models—bigger in bodies, with stronger, heavier frames, huskier transmissions and rear axles, and larger brakes. They will deliver more power. They will haul bigger loads than ever. Yet, thanks to the new Blue-Flame engine, operating costs are actually lower than before—and that means the lowest in the hauling field. The net result of all these improvements is a line of trucks like no others on the market—the first to offer such a combination of big capacity, great power and unequalled economy. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

the most economical you can buy

Young Chevrolet Company

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

Then Let Us Pray

We are a Nation, bound by sacred ties
To keep our place before the loom,
and weave!
God is so close—why have we turned
our eyes
From Him, believing that we might
achieve
Some glided, tinsel fabric of our own?
Each for himself, we snatched the
gleaming thread,
Leaving the drab, until—each man
alone—
We now are bound with dull and
tangled thread
We must weave on! The pattern still
is clear,
For He who set the task is close at
hand;
The prayer of troubled hearts shall
prove Him near,
And burdens shall be lifted from our
land
When we forsake our blind, material
way,
God hears! Then let our people
kneel and pray.—Selected.

On Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock, the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold an all day meeting at the church. Mrs. Herbert Morley will lead the study on the book, "Home and Christian Living." All ladies are urged to be present, with their thread, needles and thimbles to assist in quilting and White Cross Work and enjoy the fellowship. Lunch will be served at noon.

Sues Ex-Tennis Ace for \$50,000



Suing for \$50,000 damages, Miss Elizabeth Cornell, artist's model, above, charges that Lucian E. Williams, Chicago clubman and former Davis Cup tennis star, hasn't lost his ability at back-hand strokes. She alleges that he beat her severely at a cocktail party in his apartment.

Scanning New Books

Songs Show Change in American Life.

BY BRUCE CATTION

There is a sentimental and vaguely melancholy pleasure to be gained out of thumbing through a stack of popular song hits of bygone days. We build up odd associations around those ephemeral tunes. To hear the music again, or even to read the words or look at the gaudy covers, is sometimes a lot of fun.

And if you enjoy that sort of thing, "They All Sang," by Edward B. Marks, is a book that will please you immensely. For in this book one of the nation's leading song publishers presents his reminiscences, copiously illustrated with pictures of old-time singers, and reproductions of old-time songs, and the result is some highly enjoyable reading.

To some readers, the mere fact that all the old-time favorites are brought to life again will be the main thing. Others may prefer the innumerable thumbnail sketches which Mr. Marks gives of theatrical and music hall stars—Bert Williams, Tony Pastor, Weber and Fields, Paul Dresser, Irving Berlin, and the rest.

Still others will be fascinated by the way in which the changing fortunes of the song publishing business mirror recent changes in American life.

Writing and publishing popular songs isn't what it used to be. The radio and the talking movie have replaced the old variety hall and beer garden. A good song used to sell a million copies; now a sale of 100,000 is phenomenal.

Forms of entertainment have changed, and so have styles in popular music, because of profound changes in national life.

But, however you look at it, you're pretty likely to find "They All Sang" an unusually entertaining book.

Remedy Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poison. For quick relief use Adulterika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. John S. Gibson Drug Co.—adv.

Family Washing

Wet Wash **3c** Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.

MENTHOLATUM

Faculty Team to Play Junior Girls

Tuesday Night Benefit Game for Play Book Fund

A girl's basketball team picked from the junior class of Hope High School Tuesday night will meet a team selected from the faculty of the various Hope schools.

The game will be played in the high school gymnasium, starting at 7:30. Proceeds will go to pay for play books, bought by the junior class.

The lineup: Junior Freshmen—Elizabeth England, captain and center; Eva Nell Moxley, forward; Beatrice Gordon, forward; Pauline Jones, guard; Ruth Ann Cumble, guard; Marie Louise Dadds, guard.

Teachers—Miriam Carlton, captain and center; Helen McRae, forward; Virginia Godbold, forward; Cornelia Whitehurst, guard; Ida Mae Cannon, guard; Elise Reed, guard.

FASCIST TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

me by him."

The men and women who thus pledged their very lives to Germany's chancellor-director are all "Amtswalter," or officers of the many political, economic, professional, social and labor organizations which constitute separate divisions of the Nazi government.

With the oath-taking, President Paul von Hindenburg virtually fades out of a picture. Hitler is the de facto sovereign of Germany.

Those taking the oath include among others, 375,000 political party bosses, 120,000 labor officials, 205,000 Hitler youth leaders.

They were connected by radio with Munich, where thousands of Nazi department heads gathered on the 14th anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party.

There Chancellor Hitler's personal representative, Rudolf Hess, took the pledge.

More than a million—7,017,000 to be exact—Nazi functionaries swore fealty in unison, with their right hands raised in the Hitler salute.

They duplicated what more than 3,000,000 Nazi Storm Troopers and Steel Helmet veterans did when they joined the Brown battalions, namely, gave a pledge which otherwise is given to royalty only.

In all, more than 4,000,000 Germans—or one citizen out of 15—has pledged absolute obedience to the former Austrian corporal. These four millions hold all the power in the new Germany, except the treacherous by the army.

But the army, too, is Hitler's instrument, for since December 1, 1933, its oath is one of allegiance not to the president or to the constitution, but to "people in the fatherland"—and no army officer or private will deny that Hitler represents the people.

6 FROZEN IN SNOW

(Continued from Page One)

deaths were reported to the sheriff's office at Ashland, Ala., in Clay county and there were stories of homes blown to bits, trees uprooted, highways blocked and all with a lack of medical supplies and attendants for victims. Scores were injured. There was another reported dead in another section.

The identified dead included the Rev. Mack Wheeler of Ashland and Mrs. Nannie Kaizzian of the Calera, Ala., community. Two aviators were hurt when their plane crashed in the storm near Ashland.

From Alabama, the storm crossed

COUGH AND SIDACHE

Mrs. Leta Rings of Route 9, North Little Rock, Ark., said: "I've been coughing continually, my sides ached and I felt so weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a hard struggle quickly. Then my cough cleared up and I was able to sleep. I felt stronger and better in every way. New size, tablets size, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.25. 'We Do Our Part'."

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and Its Annex No. 1 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1, for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1934.

JOHNNIE McCABE, Collector.

NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1 is the District on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas.

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Street Improvement District No. 11 and Its Annex No. 1 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within said District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1934.

JOHNNIE McCABE, Collector.

NOTE: The said Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, is the district on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas.

2-19, 16, 23; 3-2

into Georgia and whipped the north central part of the state. In the Bethel compound community near Carrollton, 20 miles south of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips were killed as the tornado blew down their home. A dozen homes were leveled at McDonough, Ga., and there were reports of wreckage at Jonesboro, Hapeville and Jackson.

In Atlanta, a deluge of rain and hail fell, flooding streets in many parts of the city.

Halliburton Will Speak at Ouachita

Famed Young Adventurer Lectures in Arkadelphia March 5

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Richard Halliburton, romantic young adventurer and glob trotter will lecture in Arkadelphia Monday, March 5. Ouachita college has arranged for the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Halliburton, who has just returned from a world tour in his airplane the "Flying Carpet," is a Memphis boy. He has a host of friends and relatives in this section of Arkansas, a fact which lends an added attraction to his appearance.

During his world tour this young man, who upon his graduation from Princeton, felt the urge of travel, visited some of the most interesting points in the world. Among other things, he swam the Panama Canal from one ocean to the other, visited the French Foreign Legion, and flew across India, visiting Mr. Everest. He now plans another tour with a super-powerful plane, with which he hopes to fly over India again, crossing Mr. Everest and flying on to Burma, Siam and Singapore.

Halliburton's lectures are just as full of adventure, as bright as the eastern sun he has visited, and as mysterious as the temples of India. He speaks with the enthusiasm of the world traveler who loves the strange places he has visited. During his present lecture tour, he has held thousands interested his keen travel lectures.

MCGRAW, OLD CHIEF

(Continued from Page One)

rarely was his club out of a contending position and his blunt methods helped revolutionize the showmanship of the national game.

As some of the economists seem to understand the money question, there is nothing wrong with the sixty-cent dollar if the owner can stretch his imagination forty per cent.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Mad Dog Bites 3 Prescott Children

Examination Proves Terrier to Have Had Hydrophobia

PRESCOTT, Ark.—A dog killed here late Thursday by City Marshall Ward after it had bitten three small children, was proved to be infected with hydrophobia.

The head of the dog was shipped to the State Health Department at Little Rock by City Health Doctor H. C. Hirst Friday and news was received Saturday the dog had hydrophobia.

The children bitten by the dog were, a small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin, a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wingfield and a small son of Mrs. A. R. Sheltz. The dog, a terrier, was owned by C. E. Weir who lives on Greenwald street.

Besides the children, the dog bit several other dogs and cows before it was killed. The city police are watching the streets and killing all stray dogs they find. Owners are asked to keep their dogs penned up for a few days so that the officers will not kill any but stray dogs.

So They Say!

You can't get anywhere by being antagonistic. I learned in prison you got to use molasses instead of vinegar.—Charles Ponzi, notorious swindler.

The NRA ought to be abolished. Other countries have had more recovery and they haven't gone through the monkeyshines that we have.—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania.

I do not believe congress intended that the armistice appropriation should be expended for the benefit of a few favored corporations.—James F. Farley, postmaster general.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

BARBS

Max Baer, sued for \$50,000 by a young woman, says it is all a mistake. Must have been a couple of other fellows.

A movie actress got a divorce because her husband said she was awkward. She must have taken it often enough from her director.

Americans are leaving Paris because of the drop in the exchange value of the dollar. Others have left Vienna for different reasons.

The king of Sweden won't play tennis with women who wear shorts. He wants to keep his mind on the game.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at the age of 94, takes his annual trip to Florida in spite of a recent attack of grip. If he isn't careful he won't live to more than a hundred or two.

Defective Ammunition
When the doctor arrived he found the patient in tears.
"Cheer up, my good man," he said, "you'll pull through."
"It isn't that, doctor," groaned the patient, "but just think of all the money I've spent for apples to keep you away."—London Humor.

Of to Carry It
It may be easier to get a drink since the repeal of the prohibition law, but it isn't any easier to drink it.—Olin Miller in the Atlanta Journal.

Blue Star Ends

Eczema Itching

To relieve eczema itching, ringworm, tetter, rash or foot-itch, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment. Tested medicines melt and quickly sink in killing germs. Itching ends. Skin heals. No burning—no blistering. Safe and reliable (adv.)

NOTICE!

In order to take care of the large demand for custom hatching, this week we will set our entire capacity on custom hatching alone. If you are planning on having any chicks hatched (this way see us at once as this will be the last time until late April that we will do this. Make your reservation not later than Thursday noon, as our space is very limited. See our fine bunch of one and two week-old chicks.

BABY and STARTED CHICKS

OAKCREST HATCHERY
111 North Walnut St.

Man the Lifesaver
Young Wife—"Tom, it's just about a year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands."
Tom (gloomily)—"We little thought then we'd be spending our first anniversary on the rocks."—Vancouver Province.

I want a pair of stockings
For your wife, or shall I show you something better?—Sydney Ballman.

Just Received—
Dresses, Hats, Suits
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 281

Try Cox's First!

—For—

CREOMULSION **RESORSAX**

Don't suffer with the ITCH. Get a tube of Resorsax, and you'll get immediate relief. Guarantee 50c

the money-back, guaranteed cough remedy. Price only \$1.25

See the new Sheaffer platinum point "Life Time" fountain pen. We have just unpacked a large shipment.

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 Exclusive Agents "Crazy Crystals"

NOTICE!

Will be at the City Hall for two weeks only—Starting

Monday March 5th.

for the purpose of collecting taxes

Owing to the change of system for collecting taxes, we will be unable to give detailed statements.

Please be sure to bring your receipt for last year's taxes.

John L. Wilson

Sheriff and Collector

NO LOOSE ENDS

Round

Firm

Fully packed

the tobacco does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

SAENGER
Arkansas Largest and Finest

ENDING

WHAT!
Could be sweeter to hear at any time than—
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"

A gay, tuneful and happy musical with—
EDMUND LOWE
—and—
ANN SOTHERN

TUES. & WED.

A sparkling comedy-drama that comes highly recommended to please you!

Tuesday Matinee 15c

BY CANDLELIGHT

with
ELISSA LANDI
PAUL LUKAS
Nils Asther

Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1934 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSEY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTATING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income.
After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and for her home. She suspects Tom is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.
Lila divorces Derek. Vera made excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into taking her home, suggests they run away together. Tom leaves hastily.
Derek, learning Lila divorced him, leaves MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and older, comes uninvited to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the street. Several days later he dies.
Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom leaves home. He is sent out of town on business and his efforts to inform Gypsy fail to reach her. When he returns she is not at the apartment or her car. Tom, trying to find her, appeals to Hunt, who suggests she may be at the Long Island summer camp. Tom and Hunt set off for the camp.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLVI
IN after years Tom Weaver thought with grim horror of that night. He was the most healthy-minded man imaginable. He would have scoffed ordinarily at the suggestion that there was anything in the idea of premonition, in telepathy, but now, try as he might, he could not throw off the cloud of foreboding that hovered over him.
They talked little, the two men in the plunging small car. After the frequent small villages were past and they were in deep country they passed a few other motors. In scattered farm houses the lights of lamps shone. Tom remembered he had had no dinner.
There were occasional high gates and evergreen hedges and "habitant" fences as they rushed past the acreage of large estates. Once a dog ran into the glare of their headlights and Tom swerved and dodged, missing him. Hunt cupped the light of a signal in the hollow of his hand and put it in Tom's mouth and the driver grunted his thanks. If Gypsy weren't at the cabin, why then... why then... But he refused to think of that.
They could smell the salt marshes now. Occasionally, as the road wound, the twinkling light of some small craft was visible. Otherwise they were alone in the stillness of the night.
Suddenly, without warning, the car bumped horribly over the road. Tom tried to convince himself they'd struck a snag—a fallen branch, perhaps—but he knew the worst. They had a flat tire. He halted and together the two men struggled with a rusty rim, with tools too seldom used.
"Rotten luck!"
Tom groaned. "What time is it? My watch has stopped."
The other man peered at his in the light shed by the dashboard. "Half past 10."
Tom Weaver cursed softly under his breath.
They had 10 miles to go... they had five. Abruptly he swerved into the familiar lane, little more than a path, leading to the scattered houses at the shore. It was hard going. They were jounced unmercifully here.
"I don't want to scare her," Tom muttered. "If she's there. Better stop the car close to the house. If she hears the motor she'll probably recognize it."
But as he shut off the ignition a sound came that split the darkness. Gypsy's scream.
TOM had the door open; he was running, the other man close on his heels.
"My God! What's up?"
Hunt had the flashlight. It danced a dervish dance upon the hard packed earth. Tom's breath was a knife in his lungs. Once he stumbled and caught himself.
The front door of the house was swung wide. He groped through it. "Gypsy! Dearest, where are you?"
The flashlight clicked, touched tables and chairs, touched nothing. Tom felt the hair on his head rise and prickle as a dog's does in fear. His fingers touched the electric light button. Gypsy lay across the threshold, between living room and bedroom, in a dead faint.
The window opening on the small veranda was open. They could hear the sound of running steps on the sand.
"Get him!"
Tom lifted Gypsy to the couch and Hunt raced after the intruder. Tom brought water, dipped a cloth in it, laid it on her forehead. "Darling, speak to me... tell me what happened..."
She opened her eyes, terror dazzling them. "It was a dream, then... it wasn't. I came out... I'd heard someone at the latch... the door opened. He was staring at me."
"Who?"
"The man who drove me up from the station. I screamed. He didn't touch me... just stood staring. Then I heard the sound of a car. I tried to call but I didn't think I made any sound. Anyhow, it didn't seem as if my voice obeyed me."
"It did, though," Hunt's mouth was grim. "We heard."
"Well, we made a drive through the window," he said faintly. "That's all I remember. And then you were sitting up and I could see the stars..."

HUNT came back. "He got away. I'll take the car and go after him."
She started.
"Where did you drop from?" Hunt looked rather sheepish. "I came with Tom. Rescued expedition."
"Well, well." She lay back again. Her head felt giddy still. She gripped Tom's hand. "Don't leave me. Do you think it's safe for Hunt to go alone?"
"Maybe not. Tell you what—we'll all go back in the car. Then we can stop in the village and tell the chief of police our troubles."
"That," said Gypsy with a sigh, "would be better."
But before they left Tom made them all a scalding cup of tea. He opened a can of tomato soup. He spread crackers clumsily, man-fashion, on a blue plate. They all ate greedily as the baby slumbered, unroused, in the inner room. Never had food tasted so good. It was nectar and ambrosia. Gypsy, wrapped in her dressing gown, leaned against Tom's shoulder in contentment.
"Are you a little fool?" he asked, tenderly as Hunt pretended to hunt for things in the kitchen.
"Am I? I don't know. Where have you been and why didn't you let me hear from you. I was nearly frantic..."
"That," said Tom, "is a very long story and I'll tell you all about it tomorrow."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Lot of Difference!

